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# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Not quite so cold to night.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Allies Regroup for Attack

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Government by Decree

We're Through With It

You read on this page last night a dispatch reporting that congress is threatening to "get Leon Henderson" and attacking the New Deal's bureaucracy on all fronts—and there is a good deal more of the same thing in this morning's newspapers.

## Allies Slay 450 Japs, Tighten Grip on Gona

—War in Pacific

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Dec. 4.—(AP)—At the cost of only light casualties, Allied troops were reported today to have slain 450 Japanese in the Gona area of New Guinea as they tightened the noose around enemy forces trapped in that coastal stronghold and at nearby Buna.

A communique announcing the Allied successes acknowledged that the Japanese were resisting stubbornly but said they were being subjected to a merciless battering by planes and artillery designed to soften their defenses.

## No Rationing of Travel on U. S. Railroads

Chicago, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Pleasure trips on the nation's railroads, in the opinion of Army and railroad officials, should be held to a minimum by the general public during the holiday period — extending from Dec. 12 to Jan. 12.

In a radio forum last night, the officials urged civilians not to plan any unnecessary railroad trips during the month period because of the increasing strain on existing railroad equipment in the war effort. They emphasized that there would be no rationing of railroad travel.

They said that if the general public adhered to their requests, the railroads during the holiday season could give preference to official troop movements; military personnel going home for Christmas and returning to camp; to families visiting relatives in camps, and for civilian travelers engaged in war work.

Col. E. C. R. Lasher, deputy chief of the traffic control division, Army Transportation Corps, said that 15 per cent of the day coaches and one half of the sleeping cars in the country were being used for transporting approximately 50,000 troops daily.

## Scouting Aids War Effort, Rotary Hears

"Boy Scout work builds character and citizenship in peace or war, and many of America's earlier Scouts find that the specific training given them as boys stands them in good stead today in the armed forces," John Triplett of White Plains, N. Y., representing the national organization, told Hope Rotary club at its luncheon meeting today noon in Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Triplett reported there are 1.2 million Boy Scouts in the nation today, but said the organization was suffering from the loss of 25 to 50 per cent of its scoutmasters.

"Scouting develops the ability of the boy to do things himself, and to take care of himself," the speaker continued, "two prime requirements in the men called upon to defend the nation today."

"But scouting also has a distinct vocational value. In training for the various merit badges the boy glimpses many trades and vocations, and perhaps one will awaken an interest in him and cause him to pursue it as a grown man."

Mr. Triplett was introduced on a program arranged by E. F. McFadden, who also introduced as guests: Jack Hodges, Scout executive of Texarkana; and the following of Hope—J. A. Embree, Hempstead county chairman for scouting; S. E. McGregor, scoutmaster of Troop 58; and Hendrix Spraggins, scoutmaster of Troop 66.

Pilots about to do some high altitude flying and who expect to be using oxygen, find it strengthening to eat sturdy foods and a sweet before talking off.

## Brynes May Be Named Nation's Manpower Chief

—Washington

By JACK ELL  
Washington, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Reports circulated in Congress today that President Roosevelt might ask James F. Byrnes, the economic director, to assume centralized control over the nation's manpower machinery.

The president told his press conference this morning that he expected to have a new manpower program to announce soon. He would not promise the exact time but indicated it would come within a few days.

He also said he would have something soon on a food administrator.

Although the president shelved a cabinet shift which would have placed Secretary of Interior Ickes in charge, consolidation of authority over all agencies dealing with civilian workers as well as the selective service was reported still under contemplation.

Mr. Roosevelt apparently had hoped to bring this about by making Ickes secretary of labor, transferring Miss Frances Perkins from that post to federal security administrator and naming the FSA chief, Paul V. McNutt, as secretary of interior.

When this plan was abandoned because it might have precipitated a bitter senate debate over confirmation of the three new appointments and because of a desire to keep Ickes in his post as administrator of the petroleum program, the question of transferring the manpower duties to Byrnes was reported to have come up.

There were also reports from informed sources, who declined to be quoted by name, that McNutt might emerge from the contemplated shifting of manpower control with additional powers, including those of selective service. He now heads the War Manpower Commission and the anonymous sources said he would possibly become manpower coordinator, responsible for the industrial as well as the military manpower supply.

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## Ill-Trained Nazi Men Sent to Halt Reds at Rzhev

—Europe

Moscow, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The Germans were reported rushing ill-trained reserves into action on the central front east of Velikie Luki, and west of Rzhev today in a desperate but futile effort to stop a Russian offensive knifing deep into the Nazi lines.

Front line dispatches said many of the German infantry units being thrown into the fray were hastily formed from the ranks of technicians, engineers or air force ground crews and were led by pupils and teachers and teachers from officers' training schools.

The midday communique of the Soviet Information Bureau said the Germans were launching repeated counterattacks on the central front but declared they were all repulsed and that the Red Army's offensive was continuing.

Several thousand more Germans were reported slain in the fighting. Large quantities of booty were captured by the advancing Russian troops, the bulletin said.

The same communique also spoke of German counterattacks in the Stalingrad area, but here, too, it declared the invaders were thrown back, with a loss of some 850 men.

Red Star, official army organ, reported that the last Germans had been driven from the northern part of the Don elbow northwest of Stalingrad and said the Russians now were turning their attention to enemy strong points on the east bank holding open the jaws of the pincers squeezing the Nazi siege army.

For the third successive day the Soviet Information Bureau, in its early morning communique, announced that Russian troops had driven the Germans from a strategic height on the left bank of the Don northwest of Stalingrad, where the Red Army is trying to push southward and encircle the Nazi forces besieging the city.

Southwest of Stalingrad, where the Red Army is reaching out another encircling claw, Russians troops were said to have slain 1,200 Germans and destroyed 28 blockhouses, 13 tanks and 90 trucks in continuing offensive operations.

Inside Stalingrad itself, the bulletin said, Soviet troops dislodged the Germans from a number of buildings in the northern factory area and wiped out a company of infantry, while in the southern outskirts of the city they captured a Nazi stronghold covering the enemy flank in that area.

The Russian air force, meanwhile, was reported to have destroyed 50 German planes in the Stalingrad sector — including 40 big transports used for ferrying reinforcements to the front. Only last Sunday the Russians reported the destruction of 46 such transports.

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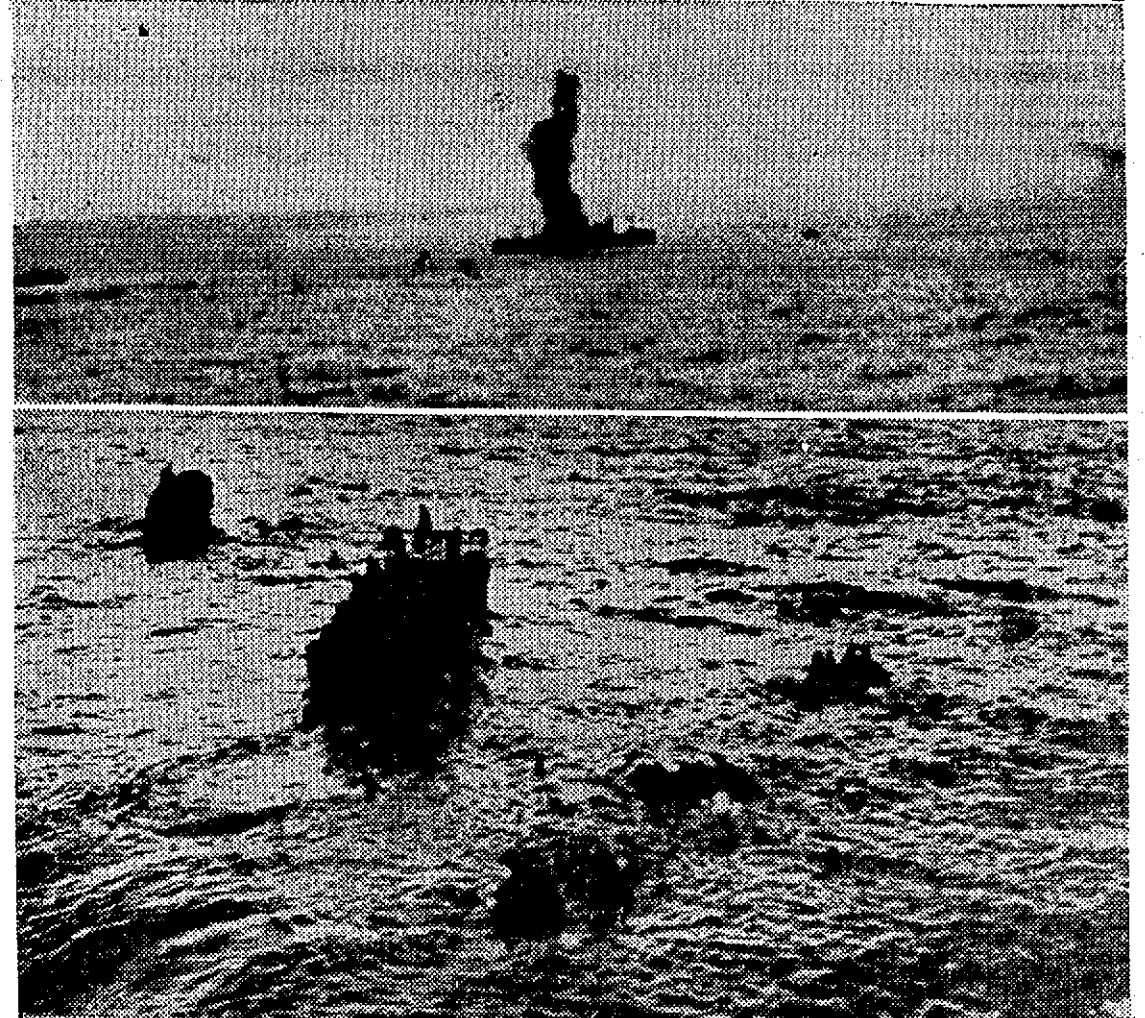
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## U. S. Transports Lost During Africa Landings



NEA Service Telegraph

At the top the U. S. transport Edward Rutledge is shown just as she was hit amidships by enemy sub torpedoes. Photo taken by Naval officer from deck of transport Hugh L. Scott, which had been torpedoed a few minutes earlier. At bottom, kept afloat by life jackets and rafts, survivors from three torpedoed transports are picked up by boats from other U. S. ships. These ships were lost during operations directed at Casablanca, French Morocco.

## Ford's Willow Run Plant Is Delivering Giant Bombers

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
Detroit, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Giant Consolidated 24 E bomber planes are being delivered to the government at the Ford Willow Run bomber factory.

This was disclosed today to a group of news writers, including a score from the nation's capital, who visited the great factory as part of an industry tour. The writers also learned officially that production is expected to reach its peak some time during the latter half of 1943.

Specific details regarding this latest achievement of the motor car industry at war were not permitted.

The news writers, however, saw moving assembly lines, crowded with scores of the huge four-engine bombers in varying stages of construction. They saw giant jigs and fixtures that reduced to minutes and hours assembly operations that formerly required days and even weeks.

Coordinating the work of thousands of machine tools laid out much like those of an automobile assembly plant, great cranes shuttled back and forth overhead. Five were operated by women, ranging in age from 21 to 30. They included a former dietitian, a radio singer, a one-time elevator operator, a garment factory supervisor and a dance designer.

On the production lines and machines were thousands of other women workers, some riveting, some

operating drills, presses and spot welding machines and many astride fuselages working in terms, others cleaning the shatter-proof glass snoses of the great aeroplanes.

Charles E. Sorenson, vice-president and general manager of the Ford Motor Company, commented that production "bugs," common to every mass production task, whether it be of automobiles or airplanes, had been "licked."

"The big problem now," said Sorenson, "is to train workers to make professionals out of amateurs. That's even a bigger job than the whole plant construction."

One of the time-saving things installed in operation was a milling machine set up used in machining the center wing. On this machine 20 different operations formerly performed separately are now done practically simultaneously. Outer wing panels and sections of the fuselage travel on a mezzanine conveyor when they reach the final assembly and are lowered from above into position at their respective assembly stations.

The four Pratt and Whitney engines are lowered from the same eazanne. The center wing sections move forward on a ground floor conveyor, with four lines finally merging into two.

The plane was acruising range of 3,000 miles at a speed of about 300 miles an hour. It can carry a load of four tons.

## Italy's Morale Test Enters Critical Stage

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS  
Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The test of Italy's morale under the terrible aerial bombardment at home and military reverses on the battlefield is near a climax, and Italians, from Premier Mussolini down, make no effort to conceal that they know the effort is on to force them out of the war.

Whether this can be done—Germany's 100 air onslaught against Britain failed to attain the same objective—remains to be seen, but many Italian sources acknowledge that Italy's position is serious.

Mussolini promised Wednesday that Germany would send more anti-aircraft defenses to augment the already considerable German military strength in Italy, and said more would be done about air raid shelters, a subject discussed at most daily in the Italian press.

Genoa, Turin and Milan now are largely cleared of non-essential civilian population, but housing problems in other parts of Italy are becoming difficult. These difficulties will increase, for appeals now are being published for civilians to leave Rome, Livorno and other centers of populations.

Transportation is similarly difficult. The Milan railroad station is crowded with baggage of evacuees.

Persons in Florence are forbidden to have flashlights—and anyway, batteries no longer are obtainable.

Outwardly, life remains much the same in that fashionable city, but the correspondent of the Bern news paper Der Bund reported: "Under ground lie worry and unrest: Worries for husbands and sons at the front, terror for members of families in bombed towns. Never before have people clustered so around the radio. Many people from bombed towns arrive in Florence. They believe this town will be spared because of its beauty and because the wise city administration has taken such good care of there."

Inside Stalingrad, the Red Army command announced, Russian troops routed the Germans from a number of buildings in the ruined northside factory district, while on the southern outskirts of the city the Soviets captured a stronghold covering the Nazi flank.

EARLY GAS WARFARE  
Besieging the cities of Platen and Belium in 431 B. C., the Spartans burned pitch and sulphur under the walls to suffocate the enemy, so gas in warfare is not a modern idea.

These receiving the award were Capt. Richard H. Beck of Balwyn, Penn.; Capt. Wilbur B. Easley, of Yellville, Ark.; and Sgt. Walter V. Cheek, Montgomery, Ala.

Captain Easley, then a first lieutenant, was co-pilot of a Flying Fortress which took part in the first American bombing mission from Australia against the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, on Feb. 23. His plane flew

PIN SIZE RADIO  
Building a radio on the head and shaft of a common pin is the unique achievement of Rufus Turner, Walworth, Mass., whose hobby is making small radio sets.

## Encounter Stiff Nazi Resistance; Ships Sunk

—Africa

y The Associated Press  
London, Dec. 4.—Allied airmen have sunk two more Axis merchantmen out of a convoy attempting to reinforce Germans and Italians battling desperately in the Tunisian triangle, the British announced today, bringing the Allied two-day total to nine vessels sent to the bottom along the enemy's increasingly hazardous Mediterranean supply route.

New and heavy blows also were struck simultaneously at Bizerte and Tunis, chief enemy ports on entry, as the Allied land forces, regrouped for a new showdown after warding off Axis counterattacks during 48 hours of bitter fighting in which losses were declared by an Allied spokesman to have been heavy on both sides.

But despite the repeated enemy assaults to ject them, the Allies were reported to be in control of two of the towns forming the strategic Tunisia triangle, Tebourba and Mateur, and to be fighting in the western outskirts of the third, Djedeida.

The allied spokesman, stressing that the British and Americans have their hands full in their campaign to drive the Axis from Tunisia, declared the edge in the new test "will go to the one who regains his strength more quickly."

British Middle East headquarters credited the two new sinkings to Allied planes which pounced on a south-bound enemy convoy off Tunisia Wednesday night. These victims were added to four troop-jammed transports and three destroyers whose destruction by British Naval units was announced yesterday.

"Simultaneous night raids were made on Bizerte and Tunis, where fuel storage tanks, docks and workshops were hit, and against the Axis airfield at Candia, Crete, in the eastern Mediterranean, where big fires were reported."

y ROGER D. GREENE  
Associated Press War Editor  
Heavy blows to the Axis resounded on the three fronts in the world's far-flung battle zones today.

1. Solomon Islands—American warships scored a big new victory over the Japanese off Guadalcanal, destroying nine more vessels in a night battle in which upwards of 8,000 to 10,000 enemy troops lost their lives.

Tunisia—American and British troops crushed a series of desperate German attempts to recapture key points on the approaches to Bizerte and Tunis, but heavy losses have been suffered on both sides and decisive battle remains to be fought.

A German version asserted that American forces in Tunisia were on the defensive, pressed closely together, in a continuing battle around Tebourba, key rail junction 35 miles south of Bizerte and 20 miles west of Tunis.

"A group of 60 enemy paratroopers which landed south of Tunis had been surrounded and is facing annihilation," Nazi dispatches said. By contrast, Allied headquarters last night declared the Germans had been hurled back in a second counterattack near Teourna, which remained in Allied hands.

3. Russia—Soviet dispatches reported that the Red Army had driven the last Germans from the North Section of the Don river elbow, above Stalingrad, and punched another hole in the Nazi lines west of Rzhev on the Leningrad-Moscow front, where Adolf Hitler was reported frantically rushing ill-trained reserves into action.

Inside Stalingrad, the Red Army command announced, Russian troops routed the Germans from a number of buildings in the ruined northside factory district, while on the southern outskirts of the city the Soviets captured a stronghold covering the Nazi flank.

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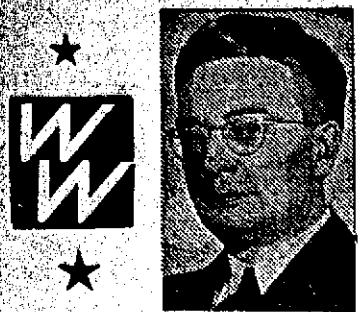
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17 SHOPPING DAYS TO Christmas

WAR BONDS • STAMPS



# Allies Are Facing Hard, Stiff Battle in Tunisia Area



(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. MacKenzie, now touring the middle east war zone, is expected to resume shortly.)

By Glenn Babb  
Hitler obviously has managed to transport a formidable force to Tunisia and the campaign to clear the North African springboard for the invasion of Hitler's Europe promises to be one of the war's bitterest, perhaps long and costly for both sides. That is the import of the latest announcements from General Eisenhower's headquarters. Three days ago advance units of General Anderson's first army were fighting east of Djedida, which is 12 miles west of Tunis.

Yesterday the Allies were fighting in the western outskirts of Djedida. This can only mean that the first Allied thrust from the west has encountered such resistance that at some points it had had to recoil while the command regrouped and increases its forces.

The initial impetus of the Allied drive, however, was sufficient to drive control of the domination points in the E-shaped Djedida-Tobrouk-Mateur area, which a spokesman at headquarters describes as the key to the military situation in Tunisia. The Germans have been placed under the necessity of making costly counterattacks in the effort to break this control. Apparently it stands firm and the battle has entered a temporary standstill phase in which both sides must bring every effort to bring new striking power to bear.

Each side faces tremendous difficulties in its problem of reinforcement and supply. The British and Americans, provisioned from ports from 150 to 400 miles to the west, must contend with some of the world's worst roads, a rainy season and the constant attentions of the Nazi air force. General Nehrin, the Nazi commander, must be supplied by air or sea, and the sea route across the Sicilian narrows, although short enough to permit moderately fast ships to make the passage between nightfall and dawn is patrolled by the British Navy and the Allied transports Tuesday night four Axis transports were sent to the bottom by British warships; Wednesday night fliers of at least two more off the coast of Tunisia. Those are crippling blows. Even air transport has proved hazardous; large numbers of the big cargo and troop planes have been shot into the sea.

The fact that despite the high costs the Axis has moved such a force into Tunisia—some 14,000 front line combat troops and per-

## Why Cameraman Sang About "Sally" Under The Guadalcanal Moon



"I crack my shin on an empty bomb crate."

Sherman Montrose, Acme Newspictures cameraman, who landed with the Marines on Guadalcanal last August, and whose pictures were distributed to newspapers of the country through the "photographic pool," has just returned to San Francisco from his assignment. Although Montrose and his equipment are undergoing repairs, he has written six gripping, eye-witness stories of life on Guadalcanal, of which this is the fourth.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE  
Written for NEA Service  
San Francisco, Dec. 4.—You don't keep a diary when you're in a combat zone. So innocent an entry as "Maytag Charlie came over this morning" might reveal to Tojo, should that diary fall into enemy hands, that the spluttering of a plane motor was giving away approach of a carrier.

But here are a few notes from haps a like number in supply and other auxiliary units—proves not only the capcity of the Nazi High Command but the intensity of its determination to keep a hold on the North African coast as long as possible. The Germans know that once the Allies have closed that gap of some 600 miles between Tunis and El Aheila, where Rommel apparently is making ready for a stand, the job of keeping the coasts of Hitler's Europe free of invasion will be twice as onerous as it has been since Dunkerque.

The northern Mediterranean coastline, excluding Spain and not counting minor indentations, is some 4,000 miles long, roughly equal to the western coasts from the bay of scay to the Arctic which Hitler has been manning against invasion since his great opportunity to leap the English channel slipped away two years ago. Hitherto this southern coast has been the soft underside of the Hitler realm, comparatively feebly defended because there was no real menace from across the Mediterranean. Now the Fuehrer and his general staff must rearrange the entire plan for holding their plunder and this involves tremendous movements of men and weapons, not to mention the problems which may be involved in holding Italy in line.

All this will take time, perhaps months. The assignment of Rommel and Nehrin apparently is to gain those months regardless of the cost.

## WAAC's Start Training Their Own Police

By WAYNE OLIVER  
Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Women "MP's" made their first appearance in the armed forces of the United States today as the second WAAC trainee-negotiator placed its own military police in the field.

Adhering closely to the non-combatant policy of the corps, however, they are armed only with a whistle, flashlight and a brassard in the gold and green official colors of the WAACs.

Also their chief function is one of assistance to their fellow WAACs rather than a disciplinary one, as WAAC officials say the women soldiers as a whole are so well behaved that no MP's would be needed on that score.

They assist the WAACs in giving information and directions—and most of the girls are far from home in a strange town. And in the event of illness or an accident involving a member of the corps, the WAAC MP is called.

The MP's also maintain a watchful eye on the appearance of the auxiliaries—enlisted members of the corps—to see that all uniform buttons are fastened and caps set straight on the head.

Because they haven't been needed in a disciplinary capacity does not mean that the WAAC MP's wouldn't get tough with corps members if the occasion arose, however. A headquarters announcement explained that "they may reprimand or take any step to maintain the dignity and good appearance of the corps they may deem necessary."

## Negro Charged With Robbing Emmet Store

Prescott—Leonard Brown, 35-year-old negro ex-convict, is being held in the Nevada County jail on charges of robbing the Emmet Store of Emmet last month of approximately \$40 and of looting the home of John T. Tilley No. 1.

The negro is wanted by Hemstead county and Texas officers for similar charges. He was arrested by Bowie county, Texas officers last week and returned to Prescott. Part of the loot was recovered, Sheriff Ward of Nevada county said.

## Local Boy Writes From Norfolk, Va.

Editor The Star: I have been in the C. B.'s since October 5, 1942, and after I finished my "boot" training and the Diesel motor school I was transferred to the Ships Co. as Diesel instructor.

All my mates are from the North except two or three. They tell me all about the North and I tell them about the South—but when I told them about the World's Largest Watermelon, that weighed 195 pounds, being grown at my home town they laughed at me.

I would appreciate it very much if you would send me two or three postcards with the picture of the 195-pound watermelon on it.

I also got a big kick out of the editorial you had in The Star about the election (War & Duck broadcast). That was really good.

B. M. WIMBERLY, MM2/C Ships Co. Norfolk, Va. November 29, 1942.

Editor's Note: Thanks, mate. Postcards have been sent—and now it is your turn to laugh at those who laughed at Hope and its big watermelon.

## Openings in Navy Construction Corps

Applicants for the Navy's Construction Battalion will be interviewed in Little Rock on December 3, 4, 5, and 6, by Ensign H. A. Estricher of the Civil Engineer Corps, Lt. H. D. Bradshaw, Navy Recruiting Officer for Arkansas, announced today.

Men skilled in construction trades are needed in the Construction Battalion, whose members are known as "Sea Bees." This branch of the service builds and maintains Navy bases and air stations "where needed, throughout the world."

The Marines' headquarters where I go to develop film at night. I'd just fumbled through the developing and started to walk the road back to camp. The road is dusty and all cut up with tractor and jeep traffic. At night, there isn't a sound, but you're sure the Nips are there. How close you can't know. Marines are on guard, and when they demand the pass word, you give it fast to beat them to the draw.

Passwords change every night—and they usually have a double all in them, because the Jap tongue can't pronounce it. I'd passed two sentries, and thought that was all. My mind was home in Mill Valley, California, when I heard the challenge.

I tried to think fast—I instinctively put out a hand and said "Wait a minute, chum. I'll get it!"—and started singing: "I wonder what's become of Sally." "Alley Sully—that was the password." The sentry burst out laughing, and escorted me to my tent.

## Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK  
National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 4.—(AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 12,000; uneven; mostly 10-20 low; than average. Thursday: 160 lbs. down sharing full decline; sows weak to 10 lower; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 13.35-14; top 13.40; 140-160 lbs. 12.65-13.15; 160-180 lbs. 11.65-12.40; sows 13.00-13.25; stages 13.25 down.

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 1,000; light supply finding moderate inquiries; very few steers offered; other classes opening mostly steady; medium heifers and mixed yearlings 10.75-12.50; common and medium cows 8.75-10.75; medium and good sausage bulls 10.50-12.00; good and choice vealers 13.25; medium and good 12.75-14.00; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75-16.50; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.50.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE  
Chicago, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Buying of contracts specifying delivery of wheat before the end of this month rallied the wheat market today. Earlier there was a show of weakness following word that the ceiling on flour had been extended, without upward revision as some traders expected.

December wheat rose more than a cent a bushel at one time but deferred contracts had little share in this strength.

The price of above \$1.27 for December futures was the highest in two months. Two grades of yellow corn, quoted above 90 cents in the spot market, were the highest since 1937.

No wheat.  
Corn new: No. 3 yellow 85-88 1-2. No. 3 white 1.08 12; old corn: No. 2 yellow 88-89 1-4.

Oats No. 3 white 52.  
NEW YORK COTTON  
New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—After a firm opening cotton futures drifted gradually lower under hedge selling and liquidation.

Late afternoon values were 10 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. Dec. 18.81; Mch 18.69 and May 18.54.

Tells of Fight in Which 28 Jap Ships Sunk  
(Editor's note: The drama has been told of the Japanese air and naval defeat in the Solomon Islands from Nov. 12-15 during which 28 of their ships were sunk. But here is new drama in the tragic scene after battle's end.)

By WILLIAM HIPPLE  
Somewhere in the Solomon Islands, Nov. 15.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The Japs have fled.

They made another desperate attempt last night and early this morning to land troops and equipment on American-held Guadalcanal island. Again our Naval forces threw them back.

As I write this, four large Japanese transports lie beached and burning on the northwest coast of Guadalcanal. We understand our Naval forces, including battleships and aircraft, have been pursuing the remainder of the Japanese transports and supporting warships, which are retreating to the northwest, and that many of the enemy ships have been sunk.

During last night I again saw the tremendous flames and flashes of guns in the channel in the Guadalcanal, Savo and Tulagi islands area as the United States forces blasted the Japanese trying to bring in transports.

Today I hopped into the second seat of a seaplane piloted by Lieut. (JG) Hubert (Patch) Perry, of Phoenix, Ariz., who files as expertly as he used to break broncos on Arizona ranches. We had orders to pick up survivors. Over the battle area, the water was a mass of oil littered with boxes, cans, shell cases, life rafts, life jackets, pieces of lumber and other dainties.

We covered the outer area between the northwest tip of Guadalcanal and Savo island.

We travelled low over the water, peering closely at the debris. We saw several lifeless bodies with the arms and legs outstretched grotesquely; but we had to pick up the living first.

The first live man we saw was a Jap clinging to a raft. We went low and waved him, then picked him up. The Jap sailor hid behind the raft, probably thinking we were going to shoot him. We circled again and once more he hid.

Pilot Perry then gave up trying to save the Jap and continued looking for our men. An unwilling Jap is dangerous in a situation like that. On another trip Lieutenant Perry had stopped to pick up a Jap. The Jap tried unsuccessfully to smash a wing with a club. So now Perry is wary.

We soon saw our first American sailor in the water. He was waving weakly. We waved back, then circled, landed and taxied to him. I crawled from the rear seat, got on the pontoon under the fuselage, and held my legs out as far as possible. He caught hold and swung onto the pontoon a few minutes, then managed to crawl onto the wing.

Lieutenant Perry taxied the plane forward and spotted another man. We repeated the procedure. He, too, grabbed my leg and managed to crawl onto the pontoon.

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## Block Plan of War Services Is Organized

Representatives from the different sections of town met at the City Hall Thursday afternoon to initiate the Block Plan of organization for Civilian War Services.

This plan of organization is to assure total coverage of all households for civilian war services. Civilian War Services are all those civilian activities, other than protection, with which communities and individuals must be concerned as part of their contribution to the prosecution of the war.

Zone leaders have been appointed; they, in turn, will appoint their sector leaders and block leader. These leaders can bring to every family essential information about rationing and price control and price control and their relationship to our war effort, and make for a clearer understanding by all people the reasons behind our civilian war efforts and development of a neighborhood spirit of cooperation for war service.

To summarize, the purposes of the Block Plan are:

(1) To carry forward civilian war activity quickly and effectively.

(2) To get vital war information into every home rapidly and accurately.

(3) To collect information which may be needed for community war planning and to bring back to homes answers to questions which have been raised.

(4) To promote a spirit of cooperation in neighborhood enterprises, such as Block Discussion meetings, Rallies, Car Sharing Plans, the sharing of scarce mechanical and household equipment and any other activity of the community war service.

It is the patriotic duty of every individual and every household to cooperate with this plan. If you are called upon to render some service or to work with some of the leaders, please do so.

Those attending the organization meeting yesterday were James H. Jones, Hempstead County Civilian Defense Chairman; Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. W. M. Cantley, Mrs. Paul Simms, Mrs. C. A. Benson, Mrs. W. Q. Warren and Mrs. Sydney McMath.

Parks is a graduate of Prescott High school, was active in football and boxing circles while attending school.

## Many Jobs Open at Employment Service

The U. S. Employment Service, 201 East Second street, Hope, reports men and women are wanted for the following listed jobs:

Linemen, millwrights, office machinery repairmen, automobile mechanics, laborers in construction and logging, and women as production workers in defense industries.

Real or Adopted  
Social Worker: "And what is your name, my good man?"  
Convict: "999."  
Social Worker: "Oh, but that's not your real name."  
Convict: "Now, that's only me pen name."

## Welfare Checks

Little Rock, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The largest amount ever distributed in an month by the Welfare Department—\$500,301.50—was mailed yesterday to 31,703 clients whose average check last December was \$9.09.

The department distributed \$432,290 to 31,742 clients last month.

## Petain Is Nazi Prisoner in All But Name

By The Associated Press  
New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Marshal Petain, a prisoner of the Nazis in all but name, virtually has been stripped of power as a new all-out collaborationist regime is emerging in Vichy under the guidance of Pierre Laval, the Associated Press was informed today by usually reliable sources.

The identity of these informants may not be divulged but they are known to have had access to authoritative Vichy circles, including persons in high diplomatic places and one man until recently member of Petain's cabinet.

This former cabinet member told of deceit and coercion by Laval and his cohorts to bend the old marshal to their will and of Petain's own resigned admission that affairs in Vichy had become a matter of each man for himself.

Parks, 21, son of Mrs. Lucy Elizabeth Moore of Hope, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at the district recruiting headquarters in the Little Rock city hall Wednesday. He was furnished transportation to the Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif., for recruit training.

Parks is a graduate of Prescott High school, was active in football and boxing circles while attending school.

## Air Mental Test at Arkadelphia Dec. 11

O. E. McKnight of Henderson State Teachers College will give the CAA mental test at Arkadelphia Friday, December 11, at 10 a. m. for those who are interested in taking the full-time aviation program at Henderson and Ouachita Colleges.

William E. Parks Joins the Marines  
Little Rock, Dec. 3.—William E. Parks, 21, son of Mrs. Lucy Elizabeth Moore of Hope, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at the district recruiting headquarters in the Little Rock city hall Wednesday. He was furnished transportation to the Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif., for recruit training.

Parks is a graduate of Prescott High school, was active in football and boxing circles while attending school.

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## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



## PRIORITY IN VACATIONS TOO

Give Health the Right Of Way in a Restful Hot Springs Outing

Sink gloriously into the famous thermal bath waters at the Hotel Majestic. Lose the jitters that go with upset nerves and run down physical conditions. Bathe, rest and play through long, beautiful days in Uncle Sam's oldest National Park. Come to the Majestic now on low vacation rates. Your choice of accommodations from single rooms to completely furnished apartments and cottages. Write for pictorial literature.

U. S. Government supervised bath house under same roof of the hotel.

Hotel MAJESTIC AND BATHS

In Hot Springs National Park Arkansas



YOU CAN save many cans of milk and cut your cost of calf feeding way down by feeding DRY Purina Calf Startena instead of milk.

To show you how quickly calves eat it, we're offering FREE samples to any farmer who will bring the coupon below. Try it out—on a calf just a few days old if you have one. You'll find her eating it within a few days if you follow the few easy directions.

Look at the advantages you have with this DRY feed.

- ✓ SAVES MONEY
- ✓ EASIER TO FEED
- ✓ HELPS KEEP DOWN SCOURS
- ✓ RAISES GOOD CALVES

Free Sample

Bring this Coupon for A FREE WEEK'S FEED

...enough Calf Startena to last a week for a new calf. Clip the coupon now. Drop in next time you're in town.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

FEEDERS SUPPLY CO. Hope, Arkansas

Child's Colds VICKS VAPORUB  
Relieve Misery - Rub on - Time-Tested



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Friday, December 4th  
The December meeting of the Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley with Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. Alene Johnson associate hostesses, 8 o'clock.

Monday, December 7th  
The Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 1 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the Methodist church, 3 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. C. Stewart, Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mrs. Ada Talley and Mrs. Ross Bright.

The Alma Kyler circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, 502 South Hamilton, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Young with Mrs. C. V. Nunn co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. H. B. Vineyard, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Thomas Brewster, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Ched Hall for luncheon, 12:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Leo Robins with Mrs. W. R. Anderson, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, December 8th  
A meeting of the Iris Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson with Mrs. Robness, co-hostess. A pot luck luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. R. L. Broach will be hostess to the Tuesday Contract bridge club.

less to the Tuesday Contract bridge club.

Wednesday, December 9th  
The Paisley P. T. A., the school, 3:30 o'clock.

Desert-Bridge at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach Thursday  
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach were hosts at a desert bridge Thursday evening at their home for members of the Thursday Evening Contract club and two additional guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Deal. Narcissus and arrangements of seasonal greenery effectively decorated the entertaining rooms where three tables were arranged for playing. Many games of bridge were enjoyed, resulting in the high score prizes being awarded to Mrs. Deal, Mrs. Syd McMath, and George Ware.

Preceding the games a delectable desert course was served.

Mrs. Oliver Adams is Guest at Friday Club Party

Members of the Friday Contract club were entertained by Mrs. Ted Jones Thursday afternoon at her home on South Main street. Christmas decorations of pine and candles were noted on the mantel.

Contract was played from two tables by the members and one guest, Mrs. Oliver Adams. Prizes went to Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

The hostess served a salad and sandwich course with coffee during the afternoon.

Master Dick Broach Celebrates Birthday with Party

Mrs. R. L. Broach honored her young son, Dick Broach, with a delightful birthday party on his fourth birthday Thursday, December 3, at the kindergarten rooms of Miss Marie Purkins. Forty young friends of the honoree attended.

Guests assembled in the large kindergarten room where birthday songs and Christmas carols were sung. Miss Purkins told the Christmas story and directed an hour of games.

Refreshments were served from small tables covered with green cloths, and on the center table was placed the three-tiered birthday cake topped with four glowing candles. Ice cream was served with the birthday cake. As favors friends were presented with gaily colored paper hats. The girls received attractively dressed dolls and the boys miniature soldiers.

U. D. C. Has Christmas Meeting at Haynes' Home  
A beautiful meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Haynes Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gus Haynes, associate hostess.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser, president, presided over the business session. Gifts were made for the Confederate Veterans' home in Little Rock. Mrs. Slusser presented the program and introduced Mrs. J. A. Henry, who told of the origin of the Christmas tuberculosis seal. The idea was originated by a postal clerk in Denmark and was first sold here in 1907. The sale has been helpful in reducing the spread of tuberculosis. She also told of the artist who designs the seals each year.

PERFECT GROOMING  
**MOROLINE**  
HAIR TONIC

**NEW SAENGER**  
Friday - Saturday

The King of Song and Saddle.

at his glorious BEST!

GENE AUTRY  
in  
**Bells of Capistrano**

with Smiley Burnette  
Joe Strauch, Jr.  
Virginia Grey

and

**MASTER SLEUTH**  
uses "woman bait" to trap super spies!

**Sherlock Holmes**  
THE VOICE OF TERROR

Chapter 12  
CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

**CLARK GABLE**  
Vivien Leigh

in  
**"Gone With the Wind"**

## Southern Loop Takes Spotlight From Majors

By JUDSON AILEY  
Chicago, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The minor leagues took baseball's winter show

Dale Nichols. The farm home on this year's stump pulled a home similar to the one the artist knew as a child.

Mrs. R. E. Jackson gave the story of "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke.

The origin of Christmas greeting cards was presented in story form by Miss Alma Hannah. She stated that the idea began to exist in England. Accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, members sang Christmas carols.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious salad course with tea.

Among the out-of-town members were Miss Alma Hannah, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, and Mrs. Ben Goodlett, all of Ozark.

Card Club Entertained Last Evening

Mrs. Olin Lewis entertained her card club last evening at her home. Two tables were arranged for the players.

Mrs. Harold Porterfield, Miss Helen Bowden, Mrs. Bill Wray, Miss Ruth Lewis, and Miss Frances Yocom were guests other than the members of the club.

After scores were counted, Mrs. Bill Wray and Mrs. Clyde Coffey received prizes.

A salad course was served with coffee to the guests.

Coming and Going

Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. George Sandefur motored to Texarkana today.

Mrs. Milton Eason and Mrs. Bill Wray are spending Friday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Olin Purdie has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla. to visit her husband, who is stationed there with the U. S. Army.

After a visit with relatives in the city, Mrs. Roy Taylor has returned to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Will Atkins departed this week for Oklahoma City to visit relatives and friends.

Norman Green returned Thursday night to San Diego, Calif. after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Green, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Black of Shreveport, former residents of Hope, are the parents of a little daughter born December 3 in a Shreveport hospital.

**THE EDGE OF DARKNESS**  
By WILLIAM WOODS

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NEA Service, Inc.

**THE BOATS RETURN**  
CHAPTER XVII

THREE quarters of a mile on the other side of the forest, Mortensen, the farmer, climbed wearily out of bed and started dressing to go up on post at the plateau.

Like an old hurt, the thought came back to him of the short letter he had received that day from Trygve, stamped with the censoring seal, Oberkommando der Wehrmacht. Barely hidden between the empty words, he had read the boy's hatred and bitter loneliness. The letter was dated August, and contained half a dozen sentences in his son's terse, emotional style that he could never quite understand. "Greet Froken Karen for me," he had written at the end.

"You're a fool to go out tonight," his wife called from the bed. "Your educated son gets himself in prison, and you have to go out and do the same." She laid particular emphasis on the word "educated," as if that were a crime in itself.

Bundled up tightly at last, with a fur hat on his head, and the dictionary and light and binoculars in the deep pockets of his jacket, he went out to the kitchen and stirred up the fire. A few minutes later, having drunk a plate of soup and buckled on his snowshoes, he was on his way up toward the plateau in the cold and biting air.

As he was crossing the little strip of woodland that separated his own field from the long meadow, he thought he smelled smoke. It puzzled him for a moment until he put it down as a crazy notion and plunged on. But coming out from behind the trees, he saw Osterholm's saeter cottage in the bright starlight, with smoke pouring from the chimney, and the window facing him, gleaming yellow with light.

His first thought was that the troops had taken the place over. They too, might be watching for signals, and if so, the whole plan was betrayed. He stopped in consternation, wondering what to do. This would mean that everything was ruined. They might not even be safe in their beds if the troops saw an English signal. The first thing he asked himself was what Trygve would have done. Gone to investigate, of course.

He drew the dictionary, the field glasses, and the light out of his pockets, and hid them behind a tree. If he were searched, at least they would find no evidence. Then, keeping cover as well as he was able behind the drifts, he crept slowly toward the cottage.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—You can put whatever value you want on Berlin radio announcements (and get plenty of change from a buck) but the folks who have been hollering that we ought to give up sports because of the current shortages of players, transportation and equipment may be interested in a recent item snatched from the air waves.

The Berlin announcer reported that no fewer than six international sports events are scheduled in Europe next Sunday. . . .

They include tennis matches between Sweden and Denmark at Stockholm, international cycle races at Zurich, Switzerland; a wrestling meet between Italy and Croatia at Bari, Italy; udeapest vs. Vienna woman's swimming at udeapest, Switzerland vs. Sweden ice hockey at Zurich and a triangular amateur boxing meet involving Germany, Hungary and Italy at Berlin. . . . We pick the Italians to take the boxing meet. They've been getting plenty of roadwork in Libya.

All day yesterday Evans, former general manager of the Cleveland Indians and former Red Sox and Yankees, was just another famous job hunter among the milling mob of baseball men in the lobby of the Palmer house.

Trammell Scott, who had headed the Southern Association for five years and was a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues for two, still was the president of his league and no one suspected a change — least of all Evans.

Scott had left Atlanta on a train due here at 1:30 p. m. and intended to reside over the Southern meeting at 4 p. m. but when his club owners convened, Scott had not been heard from and some of the members, disgruntled for various reasons over past incidents, recalled seeing Evans on the scene for several days.

For two hours the owners argued, with Knoxville, Little Rock, Birmingham, Memphis and New Orleans lining up against Scott while Atlanta, Nashville and Chattanooga urged his retention. Then Paul Florence of Birmingham waltzed out to find Evans and an hour later he was installed as the new president.

His first function was to attend a dinner meeting of the presidents of all the minor leagues and while this was under way Scott arrived, rushed directly to the dinner and took a seat among the league presidents. There was a tense moment as President William G. Bramham of the National Association informed Scott that the Southern Association had named a new president.

Evans expressed regret over the embarrassment involved and explained that the offer of the position had come as a great surprise to him. A resident of Cleveland, he said, he would take charge of the league headquarters at Atlanta shortly. He will serve under a one-year contract, as Scott had, and will receive a salary of \$7,500.

Today's Guest Star  
Bob Foola, Pahadena, Calif. Star-News: "That loud noise from the eastward is neither University of Georgia cheering nor Sugar owl promoters weeping. It is Gene Talmadge laughing. Gene lost his job as Governor of Georgia by political interference. All a matter of relativity, as our former fellow - townsman, Albert Einstein, was wont to remark."

A machine that will plant about 8,000 trees or shrubs a day has been developed by the U. S. Forest Service. The machine is being used by the U. S. Forest Service in the Prairie States forestry project.

first word that went around. Nobody even bothered to go over to the docks. By ten o'clock, the captain, looking tired, and with deep pouches under his eyes, came down into the square, and called a meeting of the fishermen in church. There, to the peered and hostile pews, he announced that as an evidence of good faith on the part of the occupying forces, the boats were being returned to their rightful owners. Fishing was to be resumed. The canning factory would be reopened. One last attempt was going to be made in a peaceful manner to re-establish order throughout the entire district.

He was answered by utter silence. Kasper Torgersen followed him in the pulpit and hinted rather broadly that it had been his influence that had got them this concession. "It is not that our friends do not need the boats," he said, "but that in all fairness they feel you need them more." He outlined the new regulations that would govern their use and then launched into a peroration in which he told them that by their hostility they were only cutting their own throats and alienating themselves from the rest of the country, since all Norway was coming to see the virtues of a new order that would guarantee them peace and security for the remainder of their lives.

"What about the fights in Oslo and Trondheim?" somebody called. "Why is the king still in London?"

"What happened to the general strike?"

"Did you build a blockhouse in good faith, too?"

"What of Lofoten?" another cried. He was referring to the British foray up into the islands.

Torgersen waved his arms for silence, but was met by hoots and laughter. The men filed out of the church while he was still standing there, and went down to look at the ships.

On the bows and sterns of some of the larger vessels they found holes drilled in the decks where anti-aircraft guns had been placed. In the hold of a small schooner, one fisherman found a bundle of papers that had evidently been overlooked. They were posters to be distributed during an invasion, printed in English, and announcing that the London government had asked for peace terms. They added that further resistance was useless, and sniping by civilians would henceforth be considered a capital offense.

The men smiled grimly at each other and set to work putting the boats in order.

(To Be Continued)

THAT morning the boats came back to Trollness from the south, billowing in around the point under full canvas. To the amazement of the entire village, they were manned by German crews that swarmed about the streets waiting for a steamer that was coming to pick them up by evening. "It's a trick," was the



## Gridders Catch Own Passes in Dizzy Season

By AUSTIN EALMEAR  
New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Two players caught twice in one game and a tackle once carried the ball for a six - yard gain during the 1942 football season, which produced enough upsets to drive the fans crazy but didn't confine all its dizzy doings to the final scores.

These and other oddities were uncovered today in an Associated Press survey of the nation's gridiron goofiness, much of which contributed to the welter of form, reversals.

Probably the prize oddity of the year came in the Illinois upset of Minnesota when a willing guard, Alexw Agase, scored to touchdowns on plays that originated with the Gophers snapping the ball.

Agase first stole the ball from ill Daley on the dead run and didn't stop until he had crossed the goal line. Then a bad pass from the Minnesota center scooted into the end zone and Agase counced on it for another touchdown.

Big Six Conference passers did all sorts of peculiar things. Ray Evans of Kansas tossed a pass against Iowa State, but it was batted back and he caught it himself for a one - yard loss. Royal Lohry of Iowa State pulled the same stunt against Villanova, but lost much more ground.

Bob Steuber of Missouri hurled a pass intended for Marshall Shurnas in the Oklahoma game. The ball struck Shurnas on the head, bounced back to the line of scrimmage and was intercepted by Oklahoma's dub lamb.

It was in the game between Texas A. and M. and Texas Christian that Wayne Cure, an Aggie tackle, caught the ball on a field goal attempt and rambled back for a six - yard gain. When T.C.U. played Texas, the ball changed hands on three successive plays—all fumbles.

The officials were late in arriving for a game at Knoxville, Tenn. finally a visiting high school coach, summoned from the stands to pinch - hit, changed into official's garb and reappeared just as the missing referee dashed onto the field. Then they couldn't find the ball.

When L.S.U. and Alvin Dark whipped Mississippi State, and lousy lack, 16-0, the L.S.U. student paper headlined the story: "Dark Shades lack."

Oklahoma kicked 11 straight points after touchdown in the 76-0 win over Kansas State, although one was nullified by a penalty, but against Missouri, with the 16-6 title at stake, the Sooners made the one that would have meant victory instead of 66 tie.

Church News  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Third and Main Streets  
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor  
Next Sunday is "Loyalty-Covenant Day" in which each member of the Sunday School and church will have an opportunity to pledging her or her loyalty to the Lord in a financial way during the year 1943. The picture of this impressive service will remain in the memory of all who attend. Sunday School will close five minutes earlier than usual so that this service may open at 10:45 and close by noon.

Sunday School assemblies by departments at 9:30.  
Sunday School in the afternoon at Guernsey.

The Baptist Training Union meets

for General Assembly at 8:30.  
"Eternal Builders" will be the pastor's subject at the 7:30 service Sunday evening.  
The deacons will hold their monthly meeting Monday at 7:30. Mid-week service and monthly business meeting of the church, Wednesday at 7:30.  
A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all services at First Baptist Church.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
W. 4th and Ferguson  
W. P. Graves, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a. m.  
Regular Service—11 a. m.  
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.  
Week Night Services—Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.  
Ladies Prayer Service—Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

You will always find a very hearty welcome at The First Pentecostal church. If you are not attending Sunday School elsewhere, come to our place.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO HAVE SERVICE AT 11 A. M. SUNDAY  
There will be a Celebration of Holy Communion with Sermon, December 6, at 11:00 a. m. with the Rev. R. E. Dicus officiating. Mr. Dicus accompanied by his wife and small son is motoring from Tucson, Arizona to Batesville where he succeeds the Rev. Cotesworth

Charles W. Abbott Named a Sergeant  
Mrs. Charles W. Abbott of Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Royer, has been notified that her husband, Corporal Charles W. Abbott, who is now stationed somewhere in England, has been promoted to sergeant.

P. Lewis who has accepted the call to the Cathedral in Little Rock. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend this Service.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

How Pontiac Dealers share in the war effort

America's war production is dependent, to a large extent, upon the ability of American auto workers to get to and from factories, mills and mines.

To keep America rolling is our primary function today as Pontiac dealers. We and our factory-trained mechanics are continuing to fulfill this vital mission.

All of our skill, aided by the most modern and efficient equipment and tools, is dedicated to the job of keeping America's war workers rolling.

As authorized Pontiac dealers, we keenly appreciate the vital importance of doing everything in our power to keep America's cars rolling.

By relying upon us for all of your service and maintenance work, you

EASY PAYMENTS ON BILLS OF \$25 OR MORE

BETTER IN 6 WAYS:  
1 Saves money  
2 Assures prompt co-operative attention  
3 Includes special free examination by a trained motor doctor  
4 He prescribes only necessary operations  
5 You pay only for what you need when you need it  
6 Lengthening car life at minimum cost

**Pontiac**  
PRESCRIBED SERVICE  
LOW COST

**Hempstead Motor Co.**  
207 East Third St. Hope, Arkansas

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"I couldn't help overhearing you, Mary, when you asked Jim here why they let the liquor companies use sugar to make whiskey when all the rest of us have to cut down on it. I happen to know the answer to that."

"You see, the fact of the matter is, the industry never has used a single pound of sugar to make whiskey. The bootleggers were the only ones who used sugar to make whiskey. On top of that, there's not a single

large distillery in the country making whiskey any more. They're all working day and night making war alcohol for the government for gunpowder, synthetic rubber, chemicals, and medical supplies."

"Just as I told Ed down at the courthouse this morning, the government simply wouldn't be able to get all this alcohol it needs in time if we didn't have these distilleries available and on the job."

Copyright, 1942, Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc., N. Y. C.



# Hope Star

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## Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS  
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — Tyrone Power, a  
young fellow with an eye on doing  
a job well, wound up his picture  
career for the duration in a blaze  
of pants — pressing.

"I might as well get used to this,  
told the wardrobe man who was  
there to mend, clean and press his  
movie outfits every night after  
shooting. "I'll take over."

His final picture before becoming  
a private in the Marine Corps was  
"Crash Dive," a submarine war  
film but, for all that, not bad as  
a condition Camp for rookies.  
Here's why for the benefit to  
any who still believe that all movie-  
acting is a soft snap, including the  
salary:

Ty and company served time at  
the U. S. submarine base at New  
home for the "soft" studio work—  
which turned out to be the tough-  
est part of it. For a full month,  
Ty's been "submarine - cruising"  
and taking part in a Commando  
raid.

Now there's nothing especially  
tough about a movie submarine  
cruise, unless you happen to have  
claustrophobia. The big color cam-  
eras, representing the control  
room, torpedo room, ward room  
and other sections of the vessel. It  
was like acting in a telephone booth  
and "guaranteed" to bring on the  
"claustrophobia" if you didn't have 'em  
already.

The Commando raid, which is a  
little Marine Corps specialty, was  
something else again. It lasted two  
weeks, movie version, and when  
Private Power brushes up against  
another, Marine Corps style, he  
shouldn't be too breathless.  
He's had a dress rehearsal, at  
least, and even in the movies it's  
no pink tea. For days he clambered  
over hands and knees over  
rocks, and picked up a neat col-  
lection of scratches and bruises.  
He acted with heavy equipment  
and a regulation steel helmet, and  
when you looked at the handsome  
visage you weren't sure whether it  
was Power in customary Commando  
black axle - grease or Al Jol-  
son about to sing "Mammy."

Ty turned water baby, too. Had  
to swim a stretch under water with  
oil burning on top, and a "double"  
was out of the question because it  
was a close shot. Ty didn't face  
this assignment with the relish  
you'd expect of a swashbuckling  
actor. He felt a little shaky about  
it at first, just as you or I would.

Private Power, when he gets to  
camp, will have been "under fire"  
in the movies. A planned explosion  
crashed the set, which wasn't  
planned, and flying timbers injured  
a couple of set workers. Ty, in the  
thick of it, suffered only tempo-  
rary deafness.

In short, "Crash Dive" took six  
pounds off Private Power, and six  
excess pounds — from the reports  
is a good thing to go to Bott Camp  
without.

## SCIENTIFIC BUZZERS

Many sound signals used in in-  
dustrial plants, such as bells, buz-  
zers and horns, are constructed  
that each type of signal counter-  
acts in volume the character of  
noise in the part of the plant  
where the signal is used.

## SUE FOR NYLON

One of the reasons why nylon  
hosiery is scarce is because the  
towlines being used to pull the  
biggest Army gliders are being  
made of a special nylon composi-  
tion, strong as any rope made.

## Plumbing Repairs

Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING  
Phone - - - 259

In MEMPHIS  
CHOOSE THE HOTEL  
WM. LEN

Centrally located on Main  
at Monroe. Southern foods  
are featured in the  
beautiful Fountain Room.

PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 90c

Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertion

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

150 BUSHELS OF COKER WILD  
cotton seed. Price \$1.75 per bu.  
See Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark.  
30-6tpd

1934 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN.  
Good tires. Motor in good condi-  
tion. See A. J. Marlar at B. R.  
Hamm Motor Co. 3-3tpd

FULLER BRUSHES OF ALL  
kinds. Fuller brushes in sets  
with mirrors. Ideal for Christ-  
mas. Mrs. Leon Bundy, dealer.  
Call 138 at noon. 3-6tpd

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.  
Floyd Porterfield. 2-3tpd

1937 PONTIAC COACH. GOOD  
tires. Also, 8-tube Silvertone  
radio. Good condition. 1523 S.  
Main St., Hope. 4-3tp

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES SHIPPED  
anywhere. A nice gift for all the  
family. Padgett Kennels, Hope,  
Ark. 4-1mp

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED MODERN HOUSE UN-  
furnished. Mr. Wilson. VICTO-  
RY POOL ROOM, 209 South  
Main. 1-6tp

## Wanted

PLAY PEN OR COMBINATION  
Walker-Stroller. See Mrs. H. H.  
Grace, 1413 E. Elm. 2-3tp

## For Rent

3-ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Rooms, cottages, for light  
housekeeping. Old 37 north of  
town just out of city limits. Mrs.  
J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11.  
3-3tpd

SERVICE STATION, STORE, AND  
nice residence quarters, doing  
good business. Floyd Porterfield.  
2-3tpd

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. No children. Mrs. O. C.  
Cook, End of West 6th 2-3tp

## For Rent

LARGE FRONT BED-ROOM.  
bath, to young man, 303 North  
Hervey. Phone 217-J. 26-tpd

TWO STORY HOUSE NEAR OLD  
Fulton highway, 29 acres. Well  
water. 903 E. Elm street. Phone  
731. 1-3tpd

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.  
See Floyd Porterfield. 2-3tpd

THREE ROOM APARTMENT.  
Unfurnished. Upstairs. Next to  
High School. See M. C. Bruce.  
2-3tpd

## Help Wanted

SHARE-CROPPER WITH FORCE  
to work 58 acres. 10¼ in cotton.  
25 corn, rest in cover crops. A. C.  
Moody, Lewisville Hy. 4-1tp

## Aviation Tests at Arkadelphia Dec. 3

Arkadelphia, Dec. 3.—A screen-  
ing test for men interested in qual-  
ifying for primary aviation training  
under the program of the Civil  
Aeronautics Authority will be given  
here Tuesday afternoon, December  
15, beginning at 1 o'clock, in the  
Quachita College library. Professor  
J. C. Stewart, examiner, has an-  
nounced. Men who pass the test  
satisfactorily will begin their basic  
training immediately, at one of the  
numerous training centers in the  
nation. Board, room and  
laundry are provided by the gov-  
ernment for all who are accepted.

"ELECTRIC EYE"  
Richmond, Va., (AP)—Governor  
Darden is planning to use "electric  
eyes" to aid the state police, whose  
ranks have been depleted by vol-  
unteers for the Army and Navy, in  
a check up on speeders on state  
highways. Between 25 and 50 me-  
chanical and portable speed check-  
ers will be purchased if the equip-  
ment is available.

## Howard W. Honea Is Made a Sergeant

Pvt. Howard Wade Honea, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan H. Honea of  
Blevins, was graduated at the  
Buckingham Flexible Gunnery  
School, Ft. Myers, Florida on Nov.  
1, being promoted to the rank of  
Sergeant in the Air Corps after  
serving two months and twenty-  
one days.

Sgt. Honea made "expert" on  
sneak range shooting and tearing  
down and repairing machine guns;  
made sharp shooter rating on air  
to air firing and 22 range firing. He  
made an average of 84 on all tests  
and was graduated with high hon-  
ors. He is now in an Armor School,  
18th Replacement-wing Salt Lake  
City, Utah. Sgt. Honea got his  
basic training at St. Petersburg,  
Florida.

Sgt. Honea is a native of Hemp-  
stead County, attended grade and  
high school in Blevins. Prior to  
entering the Army Air Corps he  
worked in a defense plant at Pine  
Bluff, Arkansas. He is a grand-  
son of Mr. John A. Wade of  
Blevins, who has been a citizen of  
the Blevins community and Hemp-  
stead county for the past seventy  
years.

## SABOTAGE ORIGIN

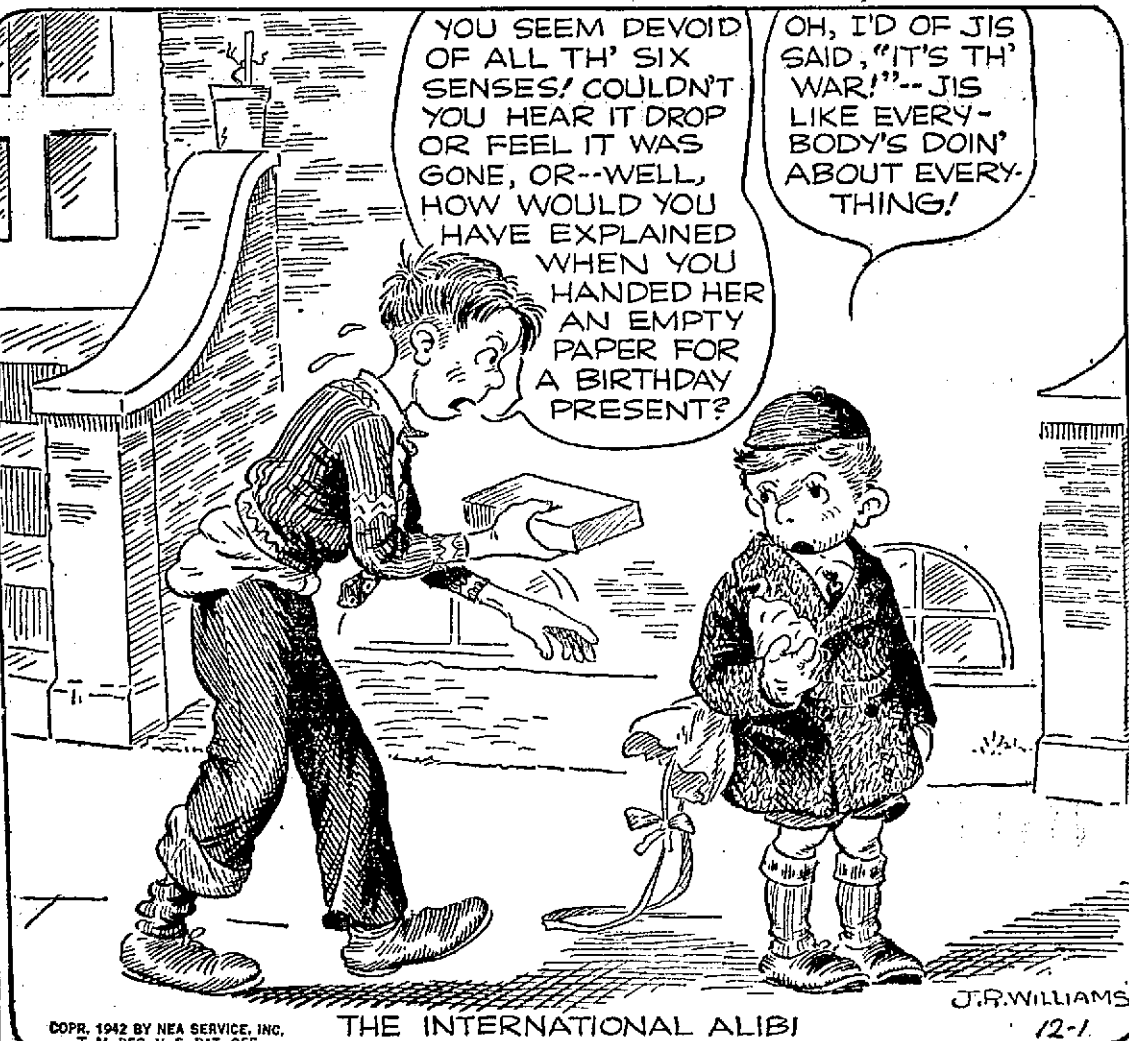
The term "sabotage" is said to  
have originated when European  
peasant laborers kicked their sabots  
or wooden shoes, into factory  
machinery, pretending it to be ac-  
cidental.

## Hold Everything

6-DAY  
BICYCLE  
RACE  
"They joined the share-the-ride  
movement!"

By J. R. Williams

## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

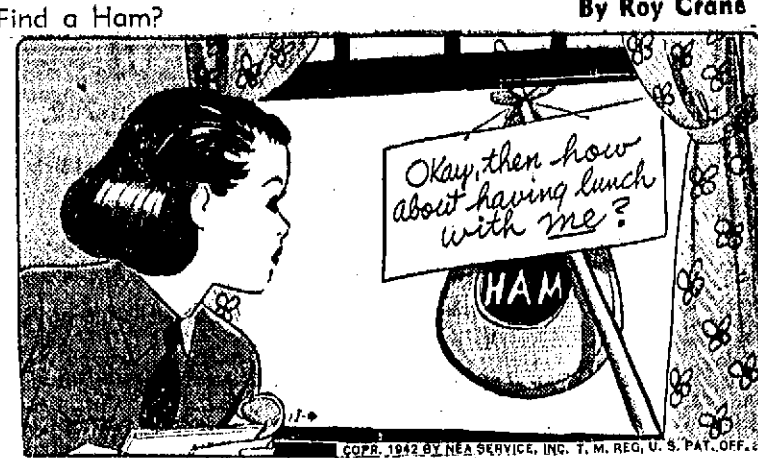
with . . . Major Hoople



## Wash Tubbs



## Where'd He Find a Ham?



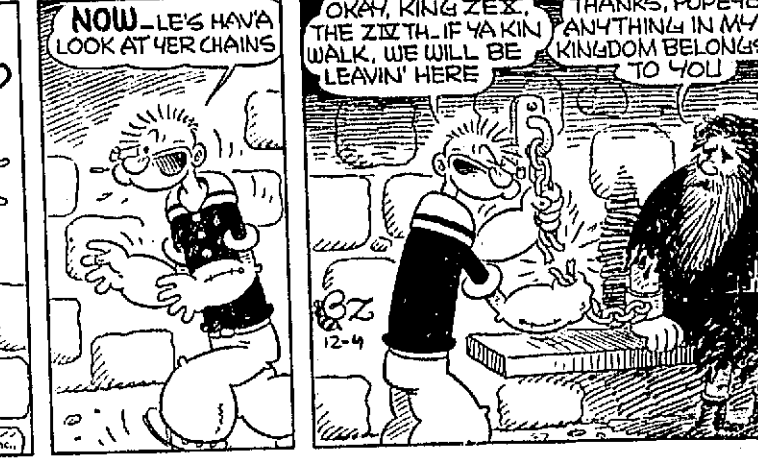
## Popeye



## "Scrap Metal."



## Thimble Theater



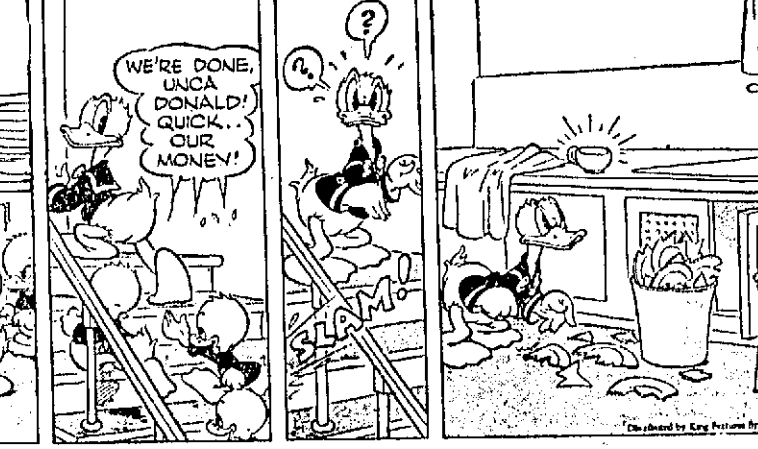
## Donald Duck



## Record-Breakers!



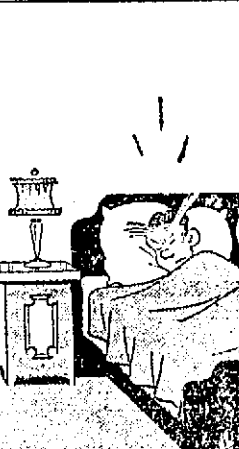
## By Walt Disney



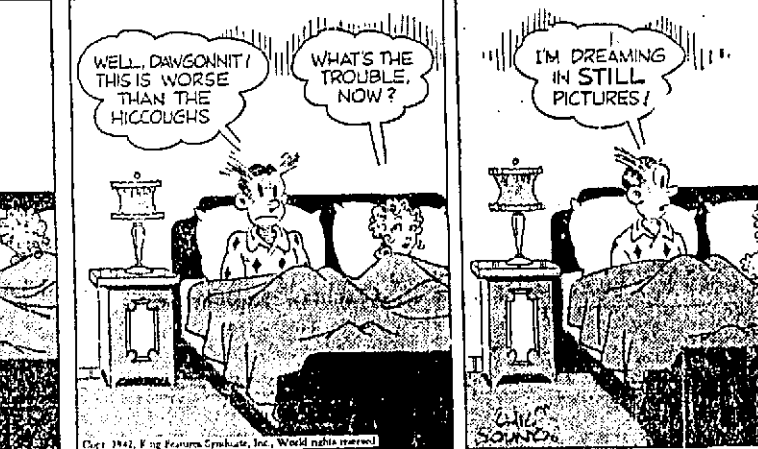
## Blondie



## Maybe The Machine Jammed!



## By Chic Young



## Boots and Her Buddies



## Holdup Game?



## By Edgar Martin



## Red Ryder



## No Help at All



## By V. T. Hamlin



## Alley Oop



## It's the Man Who Pays



## By Fred Harison



## Freckles and His Friends



## It's the Man Who Pays

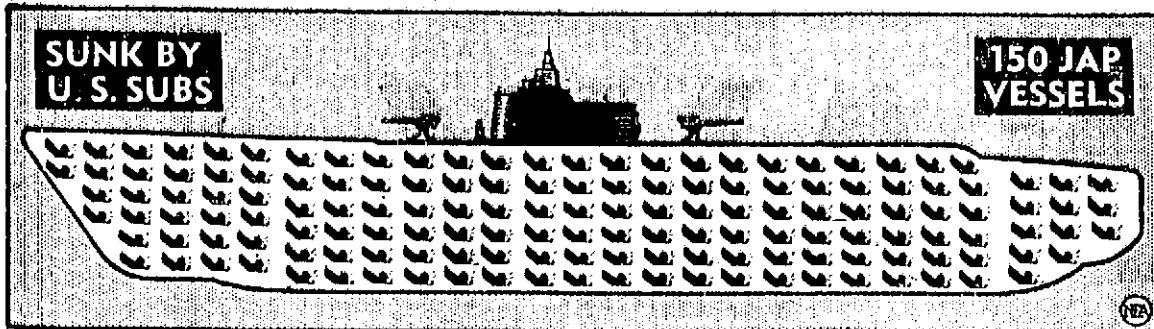


## By Merrill Blosser

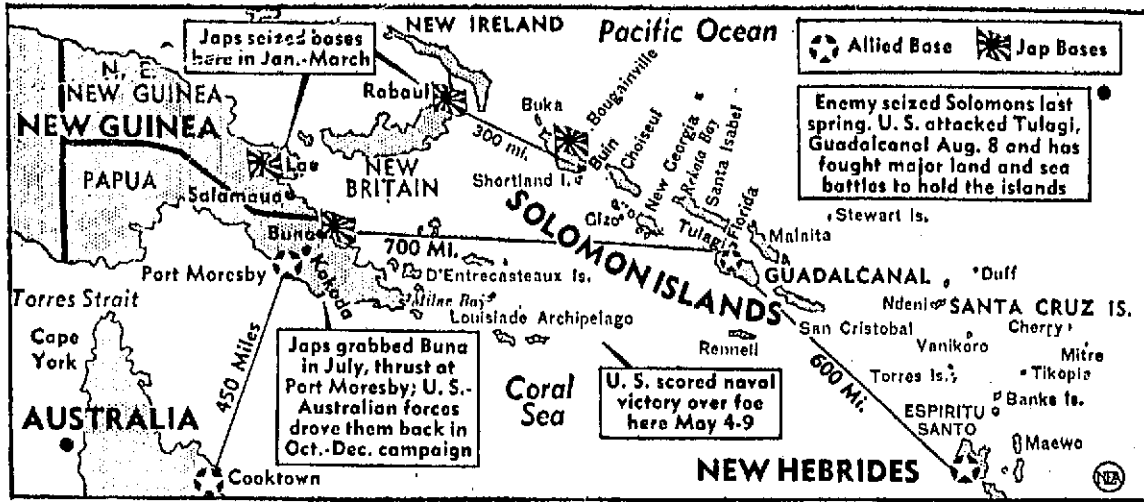




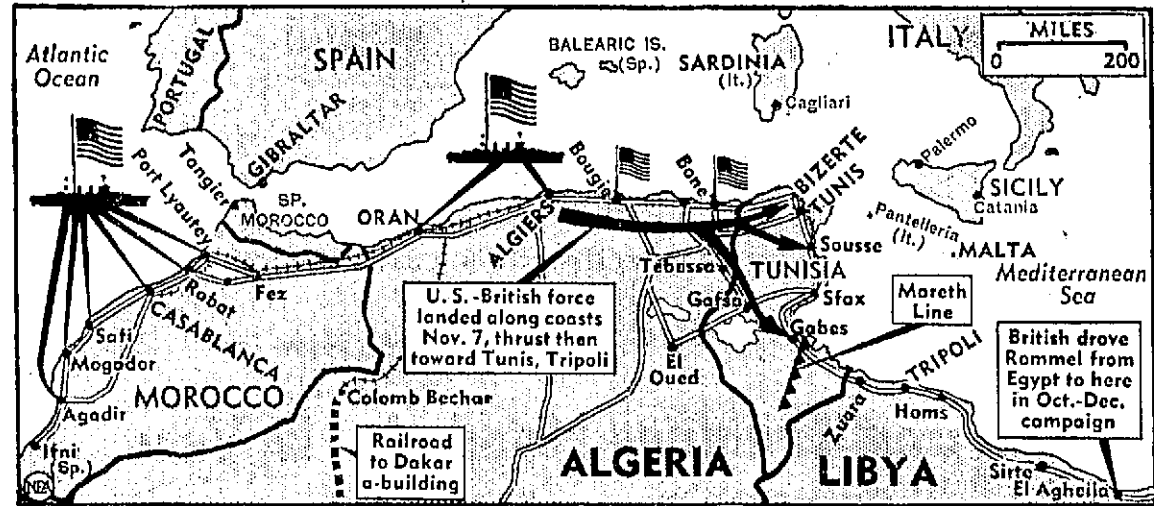
## How American Submarines Hit the Enemy



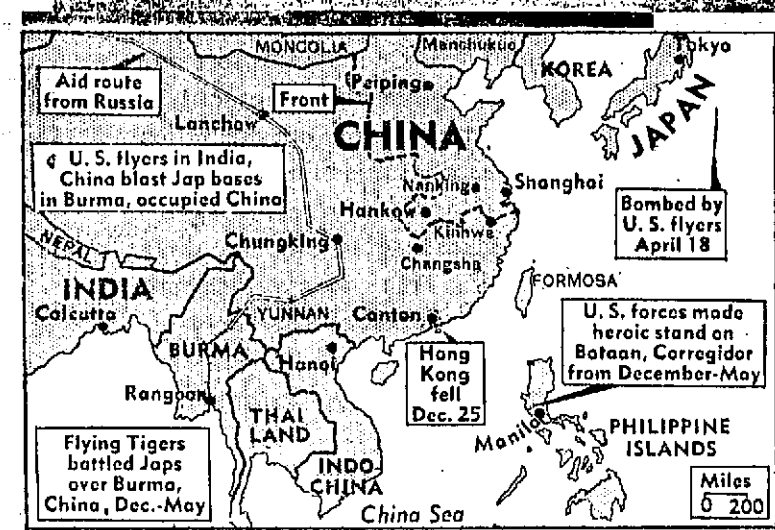
American submarines operating anonymously in the western Pacific have sunk some 150 Japanese vessels—warships, transports, cargo ships, tankers and others—since Pearl Harbor. This toll of enemy ships represents almost half of all Jap vessels sunk by the Navy in the past year. Manning these subs is one of the toughest jobs of the war, for crews go out for months at a time in their cramped undersea vessels, rarely see the sun because of danger of daylight surfacing in enemy waters, and return periodically to report their kill, refuel and take brief furloughs.



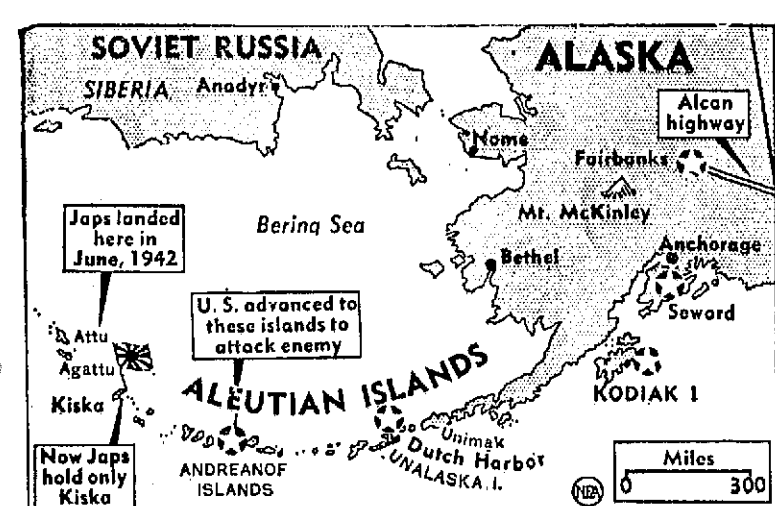
**FIRST OFFENSIVE** by American forces in the first year of war was the attack on the Japs in the southern Solomons. The U. S. struck at Guadalcanal and Tulagi to regain some of the British islands seized by the enemy last spring as bases for attack on Australia. Since then Japs have made many costly attempts to regain these islands. U. S. forces also aided Australian drive on Buna.



After short-lived token resistance by the French, Algiers, Oran and Casablanca fell and allied armies swept into Tunisia to battle Nazis. Gained were bases to bomb, and perhaps to invade southern Europe.



**IN THE ORIENT** Japs grabbed our Philippines and overran Burma. Flying Tigers were first Americans to fight the foe over China, but now U. S. airmen based there make regular raids on Jap positions. Raid on Tokyo gained partial revenge for Pearl Harbor.



**IN THE ALEUTIANS** Japs made their first landing on North American soil. American bombers blasted the enemy out of Attu and Agattu, but after six months of fog and sub-Arctic weather, Japs still held Kiska. New Alcan highway speeds war aid to Alaska.

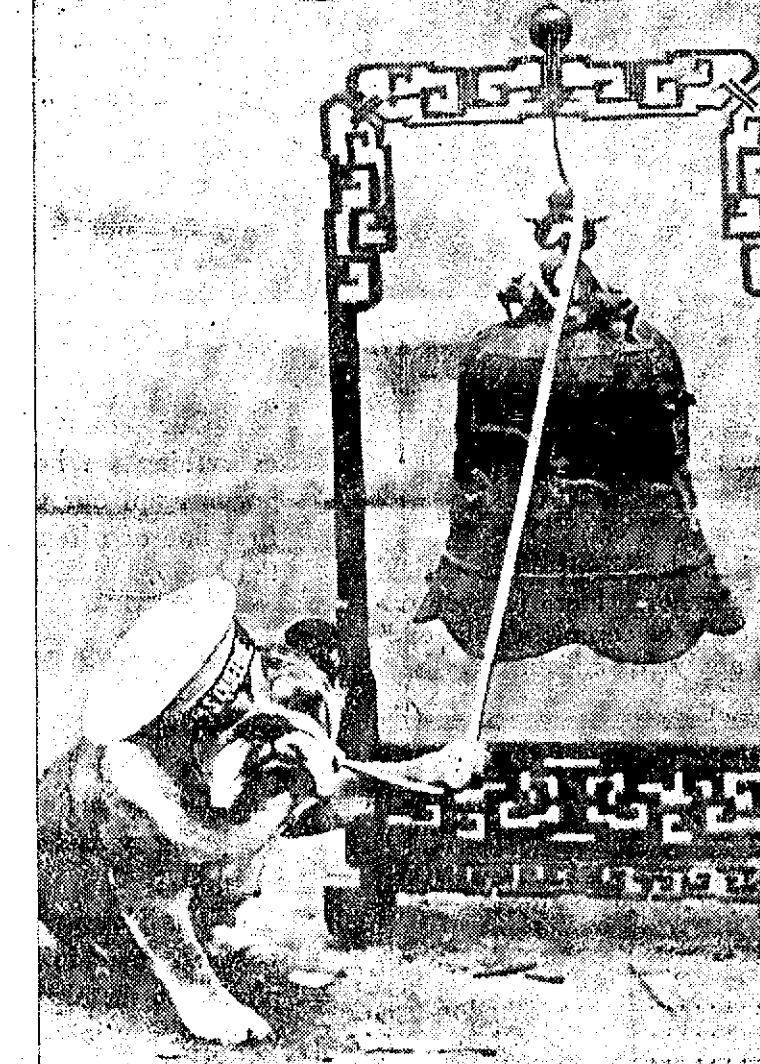


## Spotlighting New Russian Offensive



Stalingrad is in the war spotlight again, but this time it's the Russians who are on the offensive. Map magnifies the area where Soviet soldiers are beginning to bite into the flanks of the German column, that has been trying to take Stalingrad for nearly 100 days.

## Queenie Rings the Bell



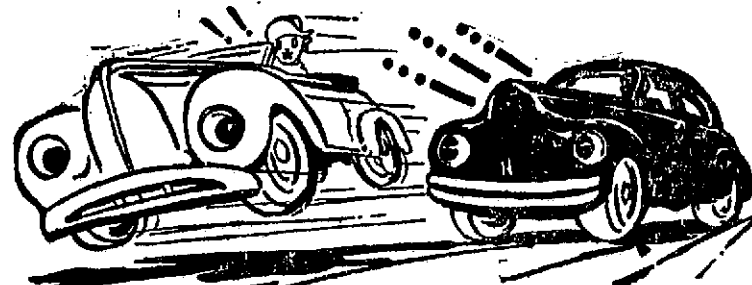
When London's church bells, ordered silenced except in case of invasion, rang out recently for the first time in two years to celebrate the defeat of Rommel, Bosworth Queen, world champion bulldog, caught the spirit and clanged out a victory message.

## Well Named



British flyers call it the Vengeance. Americans, who build it, call this Vulture single-engine dive bomber the A-31. Both know it is faster, more powerful than the Germans' vaunted Stuka.

## Let's All Be Victory Drivers



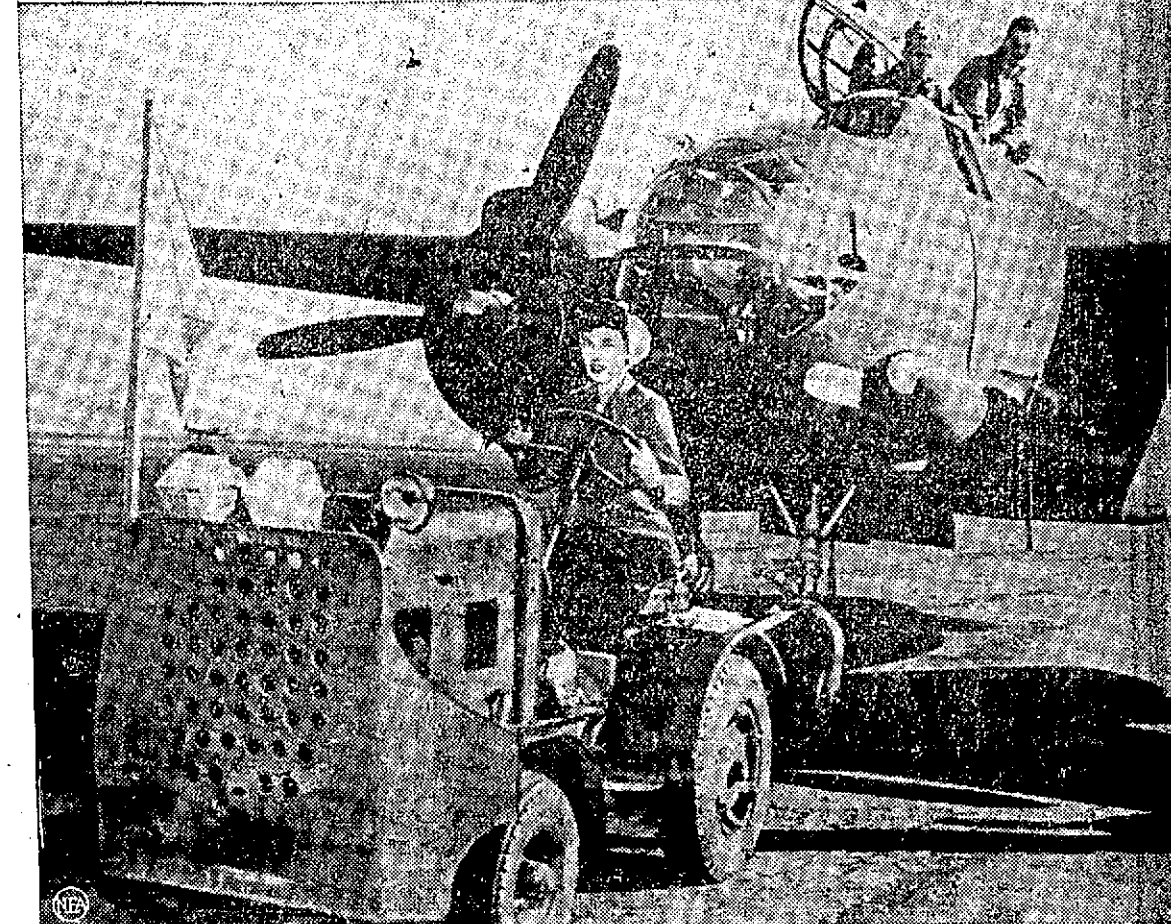
Three dots and a dash—to save rubber and gas. This signal, sounded on your horn, will remind speeders to slow down and become victory drivers.

## Tree Top Snipers Come Down to Earth



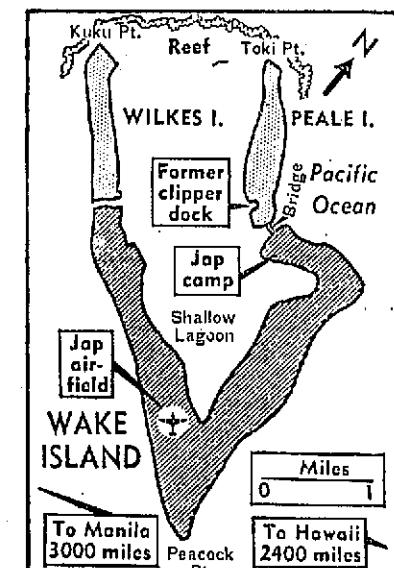
"Go climb a tree," was meant literally when the command was given Jap soldiers by their officers on Guadalcanal. U. S. Marine sharpshooters, however, brought the nimble climbers down even more rapidly than they went up. Note split-toed tree climbing shoes on prisoners in foreground. (U. S. Marine Corps photo.)

## Army's Big Bombers Do Her Bidding



Shepherding huge bombers about a West Coast airplane factory is the daily chore of Betty Regan, only woman employed as a mechanic's helper in the Army Air Forces. (Army Air Forces photo.)

## Year of Naval Action in Pacific

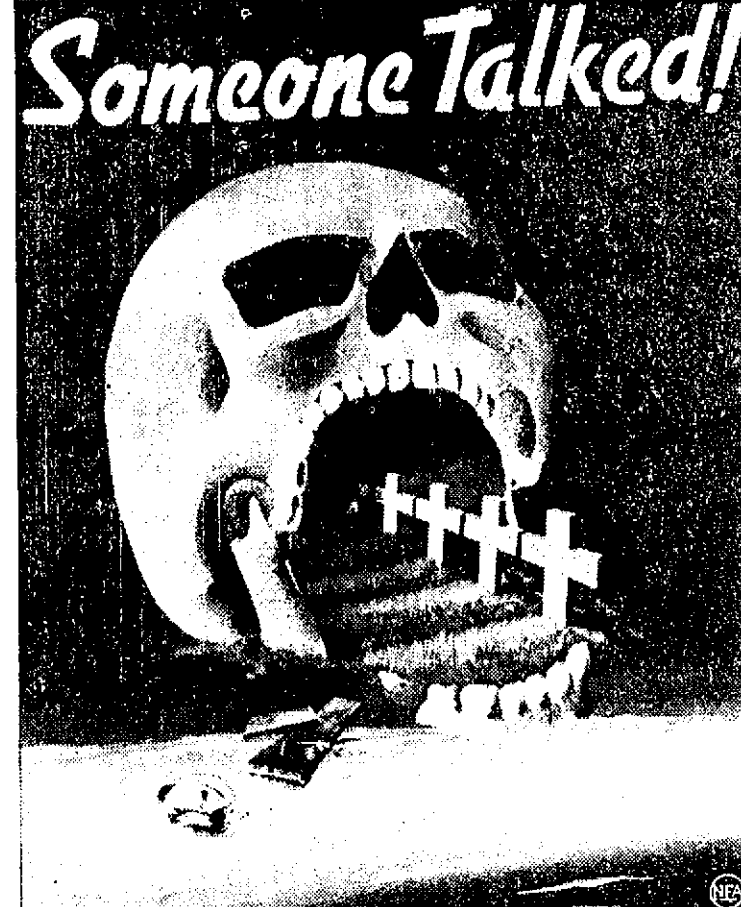


**FIRST FRONT** for American fighting men was Wake Island, where U. S. Marines stood off Japs in heroic 17-day siege at opening of war in the Pacific.

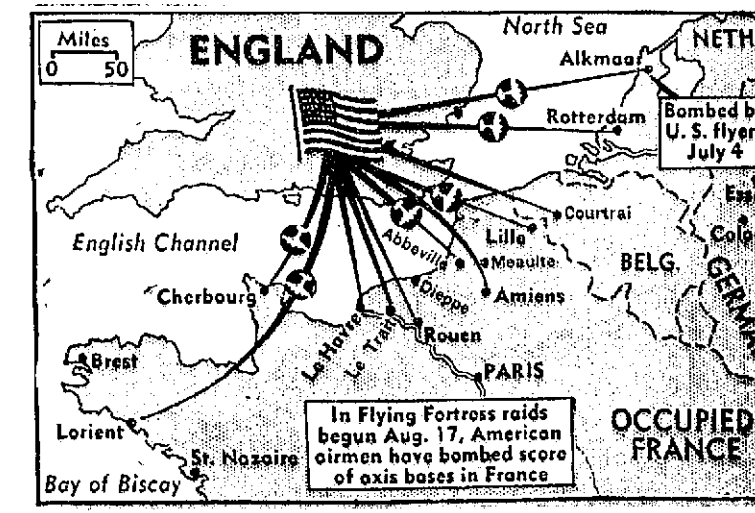
Types and tonnage of vessels	Dec. 7, 1941	Lost in war	Dec. 7, 1942	Dec. 7, 1941	Lost in war	Dec. 7, 1942
<b>AIRCRAFT CARRIERS</b>	7	4	3	12	6-7	5-6
10,000 to 33,000 tons						
<b>BATTLESHIPS</b>	17	1	20	13	3	10
25,000 to 40,000 tons						
<b>CRUISERS</b>	37	6	40	45	35	15
4000 to 13,000 tons						
<b>DESTROYERS</b>	175	22	200	125	45	90
900 to 2500 tons						
<b>SUBMARINES</b>	95	5	100	66	27	50?
500 to 2500 tons						
<b>TOTALS</b>	1941: 331 ships; 1,300,000 tons	Lost: 38 ships; 225,000 tons	1942: 363 ships; 1,400,000 tons	1941: 261 ships; 1,200,000 tons	Lost: 117 ships; 550,000 tons	1942: 171 ships; 750,000 tons

Japan on Dec. 7, 1941, had a lot more warships than we thought, but our Army, Navy and Marines have been doing their best to trim down the enemy fleet. Chart based on latest available estimates of strengths and losses shows the American Navy has fared better in a year of war in the Pacific. Allowances are made for new construction during 1942 in figuring present number of warships in each fleet.

## Powerful Preachment



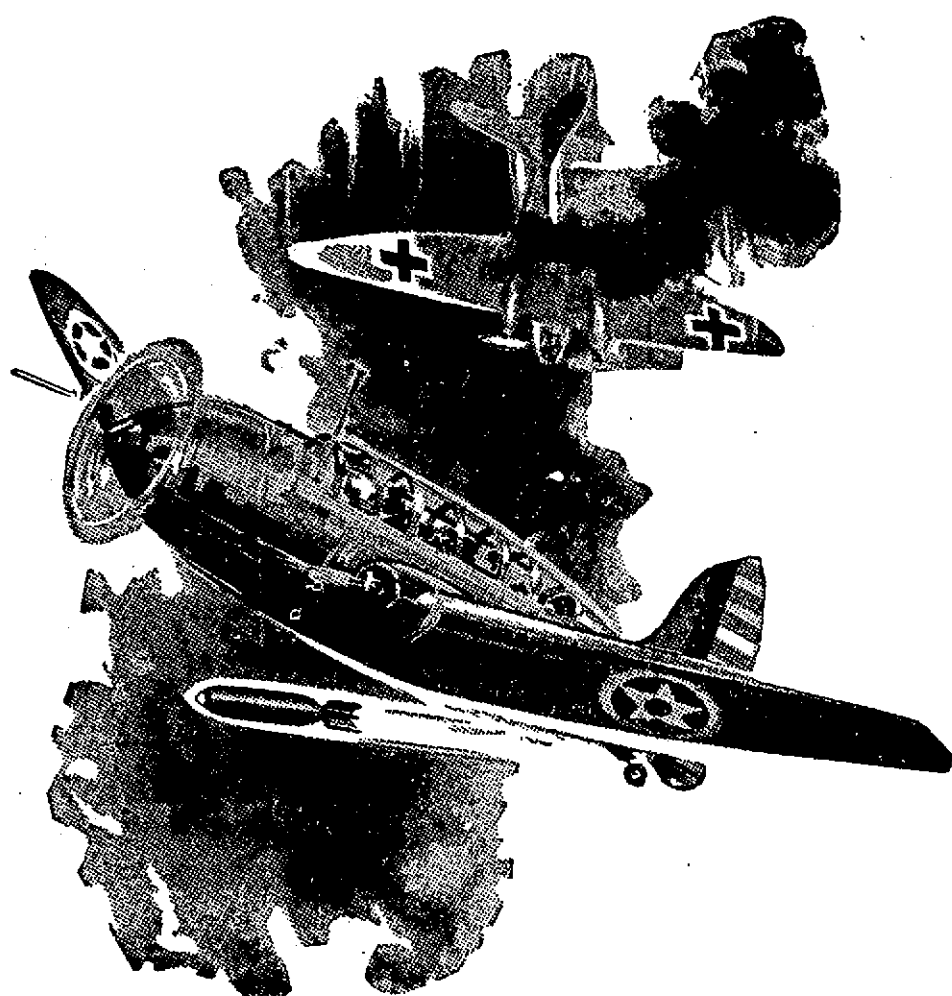
"Loose talk" poster, by Charles Clement, drives home important message forcefully. It was one of more than 2000 entered in National War Poster contest held by Museum of Modern Art, New York.



**OVER WESTERN EUROPE** amazingly indestructible American Flying Fortresses have roared in daylight raids on Nazi positions. Meanwhile thousands of U. S. troops arrived in England to train for the occupation North Africa and ultimate invasion of Europe.



# ★ JOIN THE NAVY ★ ★ NOW! ★



**If You Want to Fly . Come Up and Apply  
FIGHT FOR YOUR COUNTRY ... Learn a Trade,  
Complete Your Education ---**

The nation's Navy recruiting rate must be increased to meet the rising tempo of shipbuilding! The United States Navy needs thousands of young men to man ships now waiting for their crews. Here is your opportunity to serve your country in its time of need, and at the same time learn a trade or complete your education. Men 17 to 51 years of age, of average physical condition, are urged to apply for enlistment.

## NEW RATES OF NAVY PAY

	Pay Grade	Base Pay		Pay Grade	Base Pay
Chief Petty Officer, Permanent	1	\$138.00	Officers' Steward and Cook, Second Class	3	\$ 96.00
Officers' Chief Steward and Cook	1	138.00	Petty Officer, Third Class	4	78.00
Chief Petty Officer, Acting	1-A	126.00	Fireman, First Class	4	78.00
Officers' Chief Steward and Cook	1-A	126.00	Officers' Steward and Cook, Third Class	4	79.00
Petty Officer, First Class	2	114.00	Seaman, First Class	5	86.00
Officers' Steward and Cook, First Class	2	114.00	Fireman, Second Class	5	66.00
Petty Officer, Second Class	3	96.00	Musician, Second Class	5	66.00
Musician, First Class	3	96.00	Seaman, Second Class	6	54.00
			Apprentice Seaman	7	50.00

**NOTE:** These are the new base pay rates. Twenty per cent is added to each of these amounts for sea duty. Each man in Pay Grades 1, 1-A, 2 and 3 also receives \$34.50 a month for a dependent. Dependents of men in the lower pay grades are provided for as follows in the bill signed by President Roosevelt June 15: For a wife, no children, the government pays \$28 a month in addition to \$22 paid by the sailor; for one child, the government adds \$12, and for each additional child the government pays \$10. If the children's mother is not living, the first child receives \$20 from the government in addition to \$22 from the father's pay; each additional child receives \$10 from the government. Provision also has been made for parents under certain circumstances of dependency.



**ONE BOMB COMING UP!** It's action like this that will win the war. But before action like this can take place, thousands and more thousands of men must be trained to man the ships. you want this kind of action—if you want to have a man's kind of action—if you want to have a man's size part in a man's size job —join the Navy TODAY!

**Both Trained Men and Trainees Needed. If You  
Are Not Eligible . . . Get Someone Who Is!**

Our country's safety—the future of everything we hold precious and sacred depends upon our winning this war. And our first line of offense, as well as of defense, is the Navy.

The Navy needs both technically trained men and those willing to learn the many special skills necessary to keeping a warship and its winged auxiliary in fighting shape. Chance for action ranges from manning a sea-going vessel's guns to learning to fly.

The Navy needs electricians, radio men, welders, machinists, mechanics, carpenters, plumbers, metalsmiths and others too numerous to mention here. It has petty officer ratings for men who already know those skills and it is well prepared to teach men who want to learn them.

If you are too old or otherwise unqualified for service yourself, make yourself a committee of one to speak personally to some young man who is eligible and point out to him the many advantages and opportunities which the Navy offers. Give him a note of introduction to your local Navy recruiting officer, who will be glad to give him complete information regarding the many different trades and occupations in which the Navy offers the highest type of training. Parents are invited to discuss these opportunities for their sons with the Navy recruiters.

If it's action you want—you'll get it in the Navy. And you won't have to wait for it. The ships are waiting. The time is short. Your country's Navy needs you—NOW. See your local Navy recruiting officer TODAY!

**Don't Wait! Get Complete Information Today!  
AT  
HOPE STAR OFFICE**

**Recruiting Officer at Hope Postoffice Every Tuesday Morning**

This Advertisement Is Sponsored by Local Firms and Citizens as a Patriotic Contribution to the War Effort and Appears Without Charge to the Navy Department:

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Saenger & Rialto Theatres

Chas. A. Haynes Co.  
Ward & Son  
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Western Auto Associate Store  
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Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.  
Graydon Anthony Lumber Co.  
Hope Basket Co.  
Gunter Lumber Co.

Union Compress & Warehouse Co.  
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